Poll Shows No P.E. For Veterans

The staff of the Thunder Word, the official student newspaper of Highline Community College, recently conducted a poll to determine the opinions of veteran students regarding physical education (P.E.) requirements. The following results were obtained from 50 veteran students.

- 72% of veteran students favor eliminating P.E. requirements.
- 28% of veteran students favor maintaining P.E. requirements.
- 9% of veteran students abstained from answering.

The poll was distributed to veteran students during the last week of March and results were tabulated by the editorial staff of the Thunder Word. Students were asked to indicate their position on the following statement: "Physical education has no place in a veteran's education." Results were analyzed and presented in a tabular format for ease of comparison.

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Dr. Allen And

AAU Pres.

Attend Meeting

President Allen and Curtis Robinson, President of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), recently attended an AAUW Northwest Regional Conference. During the meeting, President Allen and Robinson discussed various issues concerning women's education and employment opportunities. They also addressed the importance of increasing female representation in the sciences and technology fields. The conference took place on May 5th at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma. For more information, please contact the AAUW Northwest Regional Office at (206) 633-8336.

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Photos By Helen Martin
Live television production techniques and presentation at HCC are gaining momentum. Soon the influence and value of videotape will be known to all disciplines on campus. Already several classes are using the television facilities of the studio located in the library, but camera equipment is not restricted to the studio. Highline's homecoming game was videotaped with portable equipment and later viewed by coach and team. Visual re-enactment is valuable in evaluating the performance of the player in judging his strengths, weaknesses, spotting the errors, weaknesses and strengths of the play.

Journalism classes are preparing newscasts and presenting them in front of a camera. Speech and drama students can evaluate their performances by this immediate feedback. The nursing department is preparing some types of nursing techniques for aids in teaching. The advertising class presents short commercials in the studio.

Some faculty members are studying television production techniques as aids in teaching. An instructor can tape a lesson or lecture to be used at a later date in case the instructor is unable to make a particular class. Shortly the television lab will have equipment which will allow them to record programs from network or educational channels for later transcription. Teachers of drama could find a particular play being presented on commercial T.V. important to his class. The play could be taped and then transcribed at the instructor's discretion.

There is an observation area between the studio and control room where one can observe the process of televising; however, one should first check with Mr. Jere Penell (in charge of audio-visual) on the proper times.

MISS STREHLAU explains to Lyle Lister the fine art of presenting and changing still pictures during a news broadcast. As new equipment arrives, students can utilize slides and film clips.

MR. PENNEL holds up warning finger to newscasters. When his arm goes down, it's showtime. Miss Strethia and Morley Fischler watch monitors and control board.

THE TV STUDIO has been used for two quarters as a lab for Journalism classes. Here a newswriting class (Journalism 103) produces its Hunter-Brinkley telecast of campus news. Camerawoman Joanne Tibbets focuses on Wayne Downing and Stacy Norris.
Meeting Held in Seattle
To Launch Decency Rally
By MORLEY FRIEBERG

Seattle's Mayor and 15 other civic leaders, including some of Seattle's most prominent business people, met last Friday at City Hall to discuss the problem of race relations.

The meeting was called by Mayor Charles Beals, who said: "We (the adults) are here about you. But it will be the adults who will be the ones to see what we think is happening in the city. We are here to tell you about our concerns and our ideas." The mayor went on to say that the meeting was called in response to the recent violence in the city, which he said was "an unfortunate consequence of the chaos in the world." He added that the meeting was also a way to show the community that the city is working to find a solution to the problem.

Brook Adams For Commencement

Representative Brook Adams, who is running for mayor of Seattle, was joined by the mayor and other community leaders at the meeting. Adams said: "I am here to tell you that we are all concerned about the problems in the city. We need to work together to find a solution." He added that he was "committed to working with the community to find a solution to the problems that we face." Adams went on to say that he was "looking forward to working with the community to make Seattle a better place to live."
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DALE SCHONER, one of two number one men on the Highline golf team, puts all his style and finesse into a long drive.

GORDY HADDAD, who alternates with Dale Schoner for number one spot on the team. is shown here making a practice drive.

**Golf Hope Is Gordy Haddad**

As water turned to spring, hopes were high that there would be a magnificent showing in spring sports. But none were higher than Coach Bill Almont's as he dreamt of his golf team capturing the state title, behind the remarkable performances of freshman Gordy Haddad.

Gordy, number one ace for Highline Community College golf team, a "B" graduate from Renton High School, developed valuable experience while shooting golf with their golf team. During his stay at Renton Gordy held the number "1" position for two consecutive years as a junior and as a senior led his team to victory in the Puget Sound League by helping them capture first place in his last year. While still a junior, Gordy entered high school state competition and shot 80. He then proceeded to grab second place. The following year as a senior, Gordy, to the surprise of none, was grabbing for the top position, but finished in a disappointing tie for first, where he was defeated in sudden-death playoff as he showed as he racked up his first victory in a double-bogey on the first extra hole.

Gordy is Gordy Haddad's thing. One can't possibly doubt it after viewing his most impressive showing as he raised his top position by establishing himself as state champion. Leading in all three days of competition at Meridian Valley Country Club while shooting outstanding golf with an average of 70, Gordy proved himself again. Besides being named Highline in its first two outings, Gordy finished third and fourth, respectively, in the Everett Amateur and the North Shore Classic. Having shot a blistering 65 under par at Maple Valley Golf Club tourney, it is easy to see how good golf has become Gordy's dream. Perhaps even professional Bob Goalby, whom Gordy models after, would see a future for Gordy as a golfer. At time will tell Gordy hopes for future as a teaching professional.

In the near future, Gordy plans to attend Arizona State, for college, where he will continue his golf career. His goals are high. He would like to be a teacher like his father and coach him. In years to come names such as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, and Bill Casper will begin to fade as new faces will emerge as amateurs become professionals. If lady luck is with him, one may see the day when Gordy Haddad will stand across the green having just dropped the winning putt for a bird in the Masters.

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**Simple-Minded Skiers Are Threat To Nature**

Skiing perplexes me perhaps more than any other human phenomenon. The religious (not theological, mind you) skiers travel thousands of miles, waste hundreds of dollars, risk their life, mind you, dollars, regrets beautiful and scenic reality, and breaks every appendage and bone known to the most learned anatomist.

What possible pleasure could anyone possibly derive from such an absurdity to nature? Anyone who can make a claim to sanity cannot help but label this pseudo-sport as sadistic and even masochistic.

The most characteristic scene that comes to mind occurs at the foot of the Foss dam. Parked cars and buses are evident even half a mile from the summit. And there are people everywhere. The curio shops, the gas stations, the lodge, the restaurants, the chairlift (or is it forklift?), and the mountain. My Lord, the mountain! Driving past I was reminded of the ant hill, and I laughed. All I can see is skis dot side down a hill. But perhaps the worst amusement is known only to skiers. I guess, is to dodge between the other skiers farther down the hill. Whatever skiing holds in store for the novice is undoubtedly much less than absolutely nothing. I can see no amusement, no sport, no escape from crowds, no purpose, and no skill. I can see waste of money, broken bones, traffic jams, and freezing weather. For all I care, the skiers can stay up on their mountain and frozen to death.

By WAYNE DOWNING
More Highline ASB Officers

The latest news from Highline Community College, seems to be that the school is finding new ways to keep its students informed. In a move to deal with the problem of students losing track of important announcements, the school has decided to create a new system. The new system involves the creation of a bulletin board located in the main lobby of the school. This bulletin board will be updated regularly with important information that students need to know. The system is expected to help students keep track of important events, deadlines, and other information that is important for their studies.

Jobs of ASHC Officers

The American Student Health Council (ASHC) is the official representative of the American Student Health Council (ASHC). The ASHC is a student government organization that represents all high school students in the United States. The ASHC is funded by the American Student Health Council (ASHC) and is run by a group of elected ASHC officers. The ASHC officers are responsible for managing the organization's activities, which include organizing events, providing resources for students, and advocating for student rights.

Exchange

The Exchange is a program that provides students with opportunities to gain experience in the workforce. The program is designed to help students develop the skills and knowledge they need to succeed in their chosen careers. The Exchange offers a variety of opportunities, including internships, part-time jobs, and full-time positions.

Exchange Partners

The Exchange partners with a wide range of companies and organizations to provide students with opportunities to gain experience in the workforce. These partners include local businesses, national corporations, and government agencies. The Exchange partners with these organizations to provide students with a variety of opportunities, including internships, part-time jobs, and full-time positions.

Exchange Benefits

The Exchange offers a variety of benefits to students who participate in the program. These benefits include paid time off, access to health insurance, and opportunities for advancement.

Exchange Applications

The Exchange accepts applications from students who are interested in participating in the program. Applications are available online and must be submitted by a specified deadline.

Exchange Contact Information

For more information about the Exchange program, please contact the program coordinator at exchange@highline.edu. You can also visit the Exchange website at exchange.highline.edu for more information.